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FIGHTING INCESSANT IN EAST AND WEST

In the Carpathians the Russians are Still Being Reinforced for Drive Toward Hungary

BOTH SIDES SATISFIED WITH THE SITUATION

Vienna Reports That Since the First of March the Austrians Have Captured More Than 40,000 Officers and Men-In France the Movements Seem to be in Preparation for Greater Battles-Quiet Prevails in the Dardanelles, But the Black Sea Fleet Has Bombarded Several Ports in Asia Minor-Submarines Have Sunk Two More British Steamers-French Airmen Bombard German Positions in Belgium and France.

France it appears to be more in the way of preparation for the general movement which each day brings

In the east the battle grounds are more extended and greater bodies of men are engaged at one time. Apparently the Russians are content to hold their own in Poland, while in the Carantheeners are the content to the c

pathians a great army, now being still reinforced, is driving against the positions the acquisition of which would lead into Hungary.

From both Petrograd and Vienna come official statements indicating that outwardly at least both sides are satisfied with the great the tide is certified. isfled with the way the tide is setting. Vienna reports that since the first of March the Austrians have captured in that section more than 40,000 officers

Constantinople.

Submarine activity continues in the waters around the British Isles, where, according to one report, ten of the German underwater craft are engaged in operations against British merchantmen. Two more steamers have been sunk, one by a torpedo and the other by shellfire. They were the Framinian and the Crown of Castile. The crews of these two vessels were safely landed.

of Cambridge engaged in a lively dodg-ng match with a submarine off Bishop Rock, but succeeded in escaping, fol-owed by several shells,

The French ministry of marine re-

ports that a French light cruiser fired on a German submarine as she was diving off Dienne and then, at the moment the periscope was disappearing, turned her bow upon the small craft. In the opinion of the ministry the cruiser possibly succeeded in ramming the submarine.

ming the submarine.

French airmen have been busy dropping bombs on the Germans and their positions in Belgium and various sections in France. The maritime station at Bruges and a German aviation camp at Gits have been thus bombarded and Amsterdam reports a considerable loss of life among the German soldiers of life among the German soldiers near Theurout as a result of these near Theurout as a result of thes

TWO SUBMARINES SINK

TWO BRITISH SHIPS A French Destroyer Rammed an Un dersea Boat-Believes It Sunk.

London, March \$1, 10.35 p. m.—Two German submarines, the U-28 and another, the number of which has not been ascertained, which have been operating off the west coast of England during the past few days, have added two more British steamers, the Flaminian and the Crown of Castile, to their list of victims, totalling five to their list of victims, totalling five

to their list of victims, totalling five since Saturday evening.

There was no loss of life on the Fiaminian and the Crown of Castlle, the crews of each being given barely time to get into their boats. In the case of the latter vessel, however, the submarine fired before the crews left the steamer and shells passed along the bridge on which the cantain and the bridge, on which the captain and an apprentice were standing.

The Crown of Castile was sunk by shell fire, but this did not prove suf-ficient to send the Flaminian to the ottom and a torpedo had to be used.

As an offset to this, a French desroyer rammed and it is believed sank
German submarine off Dieppe.

As the destroyers have been unable has aroused a storm of indignation incompout the country and the de-nand is made that the crews of sub-

RUSSIA WAS UNABLE TO

SEND TROOPS TO URUMIAH. ability to Protect Missionaries.

Washington, March 31.—Regret that Russia was unable to send troops to the Urumish region in Persia, where prisings against American missionaries and other foreign and native Christians have been reported, was expressed to Secretary Bryan today by George Bakhmeteff, Russian amassador. His government did not feel ustified in detaching a large force for his purpose, Mr. Bakhmeteff told the secretary and felt that to send only small detachment could accomplish

good.

ussian intercession at Urumiah had
been asked by the United States
a recent despatch from Tiflis said
t the British and American conwere intended to ask their govments to request that Russian
ops be sent. No such request was

Both in the east and the west the string is continuing incessant. In that portion of Persia over which Turkish influence has been extended an dto have asked Russian intercession would be tantamount to

asking her to make a new campaign against Turkey. Turkish authorities already have sent troops to the scene, TO ORGANIZE DOCK

WORKERS OF LIVERPOOL Will Be Enlisted Under the Military Law to Prevent Further Delays.

Liverpool, March 31, 4,30 p. m.—Lord Derby announced today that the gov-ernment was planning to organize the dock workers of Liverpool, under the name of First Dock Battalion of the Liverpool Regiment. The men are to be dressed in khaki overalls. This plan is to be adopted to prevent fur-ther delays in handling war supplies. Labor troubles among the workers on Quiet prevails for the time being in plan is to be adopted to prevent fur-bardanelles, but the Russian Black ther delays in handling war supplies. Labor troubles among the workers on the Mersey recently has caused se-

rious embarrassment.

The battalion will be made up of about 2,000 union men, who will be enlisted under the military law with army pay, in addition to a guaranteed minimum wage of 35 shillings

weekly.

It is said that both shipowners and union officials favor the plan.

The men are to enlist voluntarily with the stipulation that the battalion will be for home service only. Lord Derby will be in command of the regiment. Guarantees will be given that the organization will not be used for strike breaking.

General Gregory said he is toapply to the supreme court for a writ of certiforari in the criminal anti-trust cases against officers of the National Cash Register company. If granted, the writ would be in the criminal anti-trust cases against officers of the National Cash Register company. If granted, the writ would be in the criminal anti-trust cases against officers of the National Cash Register company. If granted, the writ would be in the criminal anti-trust cases against officers of the National Cash Register company. If granted, the writ would be in the criminal anti-trust cases against officers of the National Cash Register company. If granted, the writ would be in the criminal anti-trust cases against officers of the National Cash Register company. If granted, the writ would be in the criminal anti-trust cases against officers of the National Cash Register company. If granted, the writ would be in the criminal anti-trust cases against officers of the National Cash Register company. If granted, the writ would be in the criminal anti-trust cases against officers of the National Cash Register company. If granted, the writ would be in the criminal anti-trust cases against officers of the National Cash Register company. If granted, the writ would be in the criminal anti-trust cases against officers of the National Cash Register company. If granted, the writ would be in the criminal anti-trust cases against officers of the National Cash Register company. If granted, the writ would be in the criminal anti-trust cases against officers of the National Cash Register company. If granted, the writ would be in the criminal anti-trust cases against officers of the National Cash Register company. If granted,

WANTS GUARD ON PIER Has Asked Rear Admiral Beatty

Patrol Detail. Washington, March 31.—Commander Phierichens of the German commerce raider Prinz Eital Friedrich asked Rear Admiral Beatty at the Norfolk navy yard to have a guard patrol the pier at which his ship is moored at the Newport News shipyard. Admiral Beatty suggested that the commandant at Fort Monroe send a detachment of coast artillerymen to mount guard, but action was delayed until the navy and war departments could decide which should furnish the

MARCH RAINFALL MAKES MINIMUM RECORD AT BOSTON Driest Period in City and Suburbs in Ninety-seven Years,

Boston, March 31.—The month just ending has been the driest period in this city and suburbs in at least ninethis city and sucuros in at least nine-ty-seven years, according to local weather records which go back to 1818. Only a trace of moisture was recorded in March and the last previous precip-itation was on February 23. The driest previous month was April. 1844, when there was 20 of an inch of rainfall. In September, 1914, the precipitation was 21 of an inch.

Peoria, Ills., March 31.—The Republicans of the tenth judicial district assembled here to nominate candi-dates for the circuit court judgeship, today endorsed Senator L. Y. Sherman for the president of the United States

on the republican ticket in 1916. First Enlistment in Naval Reserve Washington, March 31.—Maryland has furnished the first man for the new naval reserve authorized by the last session of congress. He is Guy Rufus Gantz of Baltimore, who enlisted yesterday for four years as a reservist seaman. Gantz was honorably dis-charged from the navy in 1910 after serving a four year enlistment.

Derby, Conn., March 31.-Virginius, peanelli, fell from a couch at the Ga-peanelli home today, a distance of six

Des Moines, March 31.—An anti-pping bill was passed today by the ower house of the Iowa legislature The measure applies to hotels, rest-aurants, dining and sleeping cars. Vi-olation of the act is made a misdea-

Student (to visitor, as they settled down for a chat)-"I am extremely satisfied with my apartments. I have a dining room, a study, smoking room and bedroom, and just think how con venient-all in one!'

Cabled Paragraphs

Amsterdam, via London, March 31, 9.08 p. m.—A despatch from Berlin says that the British steamer Thordis, which was awarded a prize for the first British merchantman to sink a German submarine, did not succeed in her purpose. Only slight damage was done the submarine, which returned to port.

FINANCIAL MARKETS NO LONGER FEAR EUROPEAN LIQUIDATION

Governing Committee of New York Stock, Exchange Recommends Abolition of Minimum Prices.

New York, March 31.—That the fi-nancial markets of the United States to longer fear European liquidation of today when the governing committe of the New York stock exchange recommended the abolition of miniumum prices, which were established as a safeguard on December 15 last. The reasons of the committee for arriving at this conclusion were: First, hat in most cases ruling prices are ar above the minimum levels, there-ore making further arbitrary prices; econd, that financial affairs throughout the country and the foreign trade we the danger existing at the time f the reopening of the exchange.
As a result of this action, which restores trading on the stock exchange to an absolutely normal basis, the committee of three, which has super-vised an dregulated the affairs of the exchange since its reopening on De-cember 12, has been discharged and the governing committee is again in control.

The decision of the exchange to re-The decision of the exchange to remove the ban on minimum prices was reached after the most active trading day since the final week of last July. Transactions in stocks today embraced 199 different issues, with a total of 745,000 shares. Bond dealings reached the aggregate of \$4,328,000 par value. These ligures compare more than fa-These lgures compare more than fa vorably with normal days of recen and investment interests regard the domestic situation with equanimity.

A large part of today's operation was in stocks of the special classes standard shares showing comparative inactivity. Although the closing price of representative issues were generally several points below their recentish levels, they were so far removed from the minimum as to show advances of 10 to 40 points from th

While the minimum rule prevaile some three score stocks were subject to and supported by its provisions.

WRIT OF CERTIORARI IN NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CASE ttorney General Gregory to Apply

to the Supreme Court. Washington, March 31.-Attorney General Gregory said he is toapply to the supreme court for a writ of certiorari in the criminal anti-trust cases against

ached after conferences between G. Todd, the assistant in charge of

and between Mr. Todd and the attorney general.

Appeal will be taken as soon as the writ and the government's brief can be prepared. The supreme court seldom grants writs of this kind in criminal cases, but officials hope that it will adopt a different course in this instance, despite the fact that Justice Day sat during the hearing of the appeal of the case in the circuit court. peal of the case in the circuit court.
Granting of the writ would operate
to bring about a review of the circuit court's decision by the supreme court. That court might either affirm the decision of the circuit court, affirm it in part and order a retrial, or reverse its decision and reaffirm the findings of the lower court, which convicted the cash register officials.

The progress of this case has been watched with great interest by officials of the department of justice. Former Attorney General Wickersham, who began it, regarded the action as one of the most important ever brought under the criminal section of the Sherman law. He expected it to prove a large factor in determining the value of that

statute for criminal prosecutions TESTING DIVING BELL TO LOCATE SUBMARINE las Remained Water-tight While Sub-

merged for Four Hours. Honolulu, March 31.—Tests with the specially built diving bell designed for use in locating and raising the United States submarine F-4, lost at the harbor entrance since last Thursday, with

The bell is reported to have remained water-tight while submerged for four hours at the dock. It is planned to submerge the bell with a man inside for further tests before lowering it at the point where the submarine is said to have been located.

The bell, designed by W. C. Parks, a civil engineer, is a fifty-four inch iron pipe seven feet high, fitted with

iron pipe seven feet high, fitted with glass ports, telephonic connection with the surface and air tubes.

Naval authorities believe that with this bell the attachments of cables to the submaxine can be directed successfully.

To Get Expert Divers from New York anelli home today, a distance of six iches to the floor, landing on its are, breaking its neck and dying the sunken submarine F-4.

> OBITUARY. Rev. Sanford M. Nichels.

Philadelphia, March 31.—The Rev. Sanford M. Nichols, a widely known Methodist Episcopal minister and a former district superintendent of the New Jersey conference, died in a hospital in this city today after a brief illness. He was 54 years old.

Receivers. For Standard Alcoholic Co. New York, March 31.—Judge Hough of the federal district court today ap-pointed Francis F. White and Matthew C. Fleming receivers for the Standard Alcocol company, a Maine corporation with an authorized capital stock of \$12,500,000, in an equity suit brought by Charles M. Rolker, of New York, as the holder of defaulted coupoils of the company to the amount of \$3,975. The company's main effices are in New York and its plant is at Fulerton, La.

Carbolic Acid Plant Blown Up

EXPLOSIONS AT SYRACUSE

The Brick and Steel Walls of Build-Shattered - Residences Five Miles Away Were Shaken.

Syracuse, N. Y., March 31.-Eighteen persons were injured, three probably fatally, by an explosion of gases in the carbolic acid plant of the Semet-Solvay company early tonight.

Feared It Was an Earthquake. The force of the explosion was terthe roof of the building, which was 200 feet deep, were shattered, and hun-dreds of windows in the immediate vicinity broken, Residences on the heights of Syracuse, five miles dis-tant, were shaken. For a time people eared there had been an earthquake. Every Man Injured.

Practically every man in the plan as injured. One was blown through

damage at \$15,000, attributed the explosion to spontaneous combustion. Blue Flame Swept Through Plant. The night shift had been on duty about two hours when, withou warning, a blue flame swept through the plant, blowing great holes in the walls and tearing the roof away.

Detonation Attracted Hundreds. The detonation brought hundreds to the scene and a hurry call for doctors and ambulances was sent in

Patients in Temporary Hospital. Within half an hour the ruins had been cleared of injured men and the patients were receiving first ald in a emporary hospital. In a majority of cases the men were burned about the face and arms and hands. In only one case was an injury apparently due to falling building material. Explosive Apparatus Undamaged.

A remarkable feature of the accident was that explosive apparatus was entirely undamaged.
Officials stated later that the acci dent was due to the escape of gas from the apparatus used in the manufacture of carbolic acid. Employes also said that a strong odor of benzol gas was noticeable shortly before the exp

READING COAL MINES TO CLOSE FOR A WEEK.

Full Time When They Resume, Large Orders For Coal Are Coming

Reading, Pa., March 31.—The mines of the Reading Coal and Iron company will close down tonight and resume again on Tuesday, April 6. It is announced today that from that date they will work full time until further States District Attorney McPherson of Cincinnati, who had charge of the case, and between Mr. Todd and the attor-May by the consumers than ever be-fore, because they can get the ad-vantage of fifty cents a ton reduc-

> 400 ARMED ITALIAN MINERS ENTRENCHED NEAR MARION, ILL

Marion, Ills., March 31.—Four hundred armed Italian miners entrenched themselves near here tonight in preparation for a battle as a result of a feud in which three men were killed several days ago. The men are di-vided into two bands of 200 each. A score of deputy sheriffs are held in readiness to suppress any outbreak.

The feud which resulted in the killing of the three men last Saturday is declared to have begun in Italy, but the police have been unable to learn its cause. Twenty-one men were jailed following the last shooting.

YORK SERVICE COMMISSION

Salary of \$15,000 a Year. Albany, N. Y., March 31.—Three hours' heated debate today preceded the confirmation by the senate of Colonel William Hayward, former secretary of the republican national committee, as a member of the public service commission, first district, for five years at a salary of \$15,000 a year. When the colonel's nomination, made last Mondav night by Governor Whitman and described him as personal, finally was confirmed, 28 to 15, all democratic senators voted negatively and three republican senators

PACIFIC SUNK IN COLLISION. Off the West Coast of Scotland-The

Crew Was Saved. London, March 31, 2.30 p. m.—The British steamer South Pacific, bound from Glasgow for New York, was sunk last night in collision with an unknown vessel off Arran, an island

unknown vessel off Arran, an island on the west coast of Scotland. The crew was saved.

The South Pacific was of 2,310 net tonnage and built in 1913. She was 351 feet long, 51 feet beam and 24 feet deey. She was owned by the Pacific Shipping Company, limited.

PITTSBURGH BANK TELLER

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 31.—John Baldwin, former paying teller of the Liberty National bank of Pittsburgh today entered a plea of noile conten-dre in the federal district court to indictments charging embezzlement and was sentenced to five years in the nitentiary. Baldwin's accounts were ort \$47,000, but \$1,900 of this amount as recovered from New York book-akers to whom it had been sent by

Bank Robbers **Bound Teller**

BUILDING WRECKED BY GAS GOT \$5,000 FROM NATIONAL BANK AT HAYS, PA.

PERSONS INJURED ESCAPED IN A TAXICAB

Four Men Dragged Teller to a Remote

men this afternoon entered the Hays National Bank of Hays, near here, and binding Charles Ball, the teller, who was alone in the bank, with ropes, dragged hom to a remote corper of the bank of the bank. dragged hom to a remote corner of ing out the plan of having wome the building. They then entered the ticket "punchers" on suburban lines. walt, which was open and taking about \$5,000 in gold carried it to a waiting taxicab in the street and drove away before Mr. Ball could free imself and call assistance.

Men Knew What They Were About. "The men seemed to know what they were about," said Ball. "They each pointed a revolver at me as they entered the ank and demanded the money. Then they tied me up, but they did not use very heavy ropes. When I had been laid down they went about the work of collecting the money as though they knew just what they were going to do. When they had all they could find they left without say

'As soon as they were gone I worked one hand into my trousers pocket and got my knife. Getting loose ther was easy for the ropes were small and I easily cut them through. "I don't know that the men had a taxicab for they were gone when looked out of the window. I heard they had gone in the direction of Mc-

Robbers Men of Small Stature. Eall described the robbers as men of mall statue, evidently foreigners. The ank is located in the business part of Hays, which adjoins the more import ant steel town of Homestead and about ten miles from the center of Pittsburgh. Police in McKeesport, Braddock and other towns of the Monongahela valley were notified and the alarm was sent out to all the police stations in Pittsburgh.

VIGOROUS MEASURES TO STOP DRUNKENNESS IN ENGLAND George to Forbid Use of Liquor in Royal Households.

London, March 31, 10 p. m.—Chan-cellor Lloyd George has added his plea to that of the mip ewners and, in some cases, that of the laborites themselves, that some vigorous meas-ures be adopted to cope with the ques-tion of drunkenness which it is urged tion of drunkenness, which, it is urged is having the effect of delaying the delivery of munitions of war. The king has volunteered, if it is considered advisable, personally to give up the use of all alcoholic liquors and to issue an order against their use George, the chancellor of the ex-exchequer, by the king's private sec-

SAIL FOR BUESNOS AIRES. Has Denied Report That He Would

retary, Lord Stamfordham.

Return to Mexico to Aid Villa, London, March 31, 7.20 p. m.—The Fabra Agency of Madrid received a despatch from Cadiz, Spain, today, saying that General Victoriano Huerta former provisional president of Mexi-co, sailed with his family this morn-ing for Buenos Airies, Argentina.

Since he resigned as provisional president of Mexico on July 15 last General Huerta has been living quiet-ly in Spain. In December he was quoted as denying a report that he would return to Mexico to offer his services to General Villa stating that he was entirely away from Mexican

VICE PRESIDENT MARSHALL HELPED TAKE MOTION PICTURE Reeled Off Several Yards and Accepted

\$1 in Payment. Los Angeles, Calif., March 31.—Vice President Marshall today got on the payroll of a motion picture company. With several members of his party, the vice president visited a picture camp where an Egyptian drama was being put on the film. Just as the "veiled princess" entered, the director called upon the vice president to turn the crank of the camera.

Mr. Marshall reeled off several yards Mr. Marshall reeled off several yards of film and the director thereupon handed him \$1 for work as an extra The vice president pocketed the dol-

Friction Burned Out the Grease

Half Way Down. Quincy, Mass., March 31.—After being formally christened and cheered as she started for the water, the submarine L-4, built for the United States navy, stuck on the ways at the yard of the Fore River Shipbuilding corporation today. The submarine was half way down the ways when she stopped suddenly, and the friction burned out the grease. It was then decided to postpone further efforts to send the boat overboard until tomorrow.

Washington, March 31.—Announcement was made tonight that the date of the Pan-American financial conference has been changed from May 10 to May 24 owing to the illness of Secretary McAdoo. The Latin-American countries which have been asked to send representatives to the conference have been notified of the charge. have been notified of the change,

tional Democratic Committee New York, March \$1.—The resignation of Joseph E. Davies as secretary of the national democratic committee was announced here today by William F. McCombs, chairman, Mr. Davies was recently appointed by President Wilson as chairman of the federal trades commission.

Condensed Telegrams

Fire destroyed three large stores at Canandaigua, N. Y., at a loss of over \$50,000.

A government proclamation was is

Subscriptions to the second German war loan total \$2,265,000. There are 2,691,000 subscribers.

Two thousand persons in Hollan have been convicted for smuggli within the last six months.

Two new coal mines in the Farm ington, W. Va., region will be opened by the Consolidated Coal Co.

ern Montana

ay was indefinitely postponed by the During 1914 the Mutual Relief As

George Washington Wilkes, for 31 years editor and publisher of the Bi-loxi, (Miss., "Herald" died at his

nines of the Anaconda Copper Mining Co., resumed operations. Elevent hunred men are employed. Crazed by his attentions to other

women, Mrs. E. J. Sheffield, wife of a prominent physician of Blakely, Ga., shot and killed her husband. The Brooklyn Federation of Jewish Charities is planning a campaign to raise \$100,000 in one week to aid des

James E. Wheeler of Winsted ha een appointed a clerk in the automo oile department at the capitol by ecretary of State Charles D. Burne

The Baltimore Stock Exchange will be closed on Friday. As Good Friday is a legal holiday in Maryland, nc ac-

In a fire that destroyed their home at Clay City, Ky., William Lairson, his two children and Miss Florence Charles, his housekeeper were burned

Brownsville, Texas, from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to watch the border situation during the Villa attack on

ton was presented to the Massachu-setts Legislature.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels emphatically denied published reports saying that the plans for the naval review off New York harbor next June have been abandoned.

Boston, and instantly killed. C. Fred Crawford for 24 years city clerk of Central Falls, N. Y., and the town of Lincoln before the city was incorporated, died from typhoid pneu-

Bills providing for a system of cross state highways and creating a state highway department were given final passage in the New Hampshire Sen-

raging throughout the colony yester-

Mary Lorenzo, aged 17, was instantly killed, and Irene Klein, 15, her companion, slightly injured when they stepped off a trolley car and across the opposite tracks before an

New Haven & Hartford Railroad powers sought in conection with plans for financing the company.

Public opinion at Norwich, England is so strongly incensed over the at-titude of some of the labor leaders on the war that the independent party was unable to secure a suitable hall for a conference which had been ar-ranged for Monday and Tuesday.

The Knight bill intended to reorg anize the State Department of Agri culture passed the New York State

About 1,000 men will be added to the track forces of the Chicago, Mil-waukee & St. Paul Railwya in west-

The bill to limit the employment of horse, with barbed wire and thorn-street car employees to nine hours a spiked brush in front, encircled the Maine Senate.

sociation of the Long Island Railroad paid out \$70,932 to the 1,335 empoyees

me there, aged 61. Diamond and High Ore coppe

tion by the governors was necessary Beginning next Tuesday, all stocks and bonds selling over the official minimum price, can be dealt in on the open market on the Montreal Ex-

A petition to allow the Grand Trunk through the Southern New England, to acquire docking facilities in Bos-

President Wilson told callers at the White House that his personal friend, Colonel E. M. House, now in Europe,

Walter Read, 50, while walking the tracks of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, was struck by a train due at Fall River at 2:07 from

nonia. He was 71 years old.

ate in concurrence with the house. The anniversary of the sealing fleet disaster of 1914, when 175 men perish-ed in a blizzard on the ice floes near St. John's N. F., found a similar storm

Mrs. Joseph Ferona, was fatally injured and her nine months old baby killed in an explosion that wrecked believed that the explosive was planted by an enemy.

Announcement was made that Gov-ernor Boeckman of Rhode Island, had signed the bill to grant the New York,

An arrangement for the publication of the American reply to Great Bri-tain's blockade order in council in the morning papers of the United States and England next Friday was an-

Students of Latin and Greek know how much the ancients thought of ers and attributes they ascribed to some of them, and how the discreet letter writer F y did not think it be yast amount about

WATCH FOR SIGNS OF VILLA ATTACK

United States Army Officers With Field Glasses are Alert at Brownsville, Texas

Accompanied by a drop in temperature snow, driven by a north wind, fell in middle Tennessee.

Although They are Known to be Posted in the Woods-Reliable Reports Indicate That Cannon are Coming Up For Siege Operations-Major General Funston Declines to Meet General Epnafarrate, Constitutionalist. on the International Bridge.

Brownsville, Tex., March 31.—United slege operations were within a few states army officers with field glasses miles of the front. today watched for signs of the expect-ed Villa attack on Matamoros and es-pecially for indications of whether its direction might be such as to endan-

ger Brownsville Breastworks Horse High. Breastworks high enough to hide a orse, with barbed wire and thorn-

land side of Matamoros These earthworks were broken by small lakes and marshes, impassable to cavalry or infantry. Beyond these fortifications stretched nearly half a mile of level ground, cleared of brush and trees. fantry. eyond the clearing were woods and ore lakes. There was no glimpse all day

DEATH OF NATHAN MAYER ROTHSCHILD Head of the British Branch of

London, March 31, 9.40 p. m.—The death of Nathan Mayer Rothschild, first Baron Rothschild, head of the British branch of the great banking firm, occurred at his London residence at 4.30 o'clock this afternoon. Lord Rothschild underwent an operation for the removal of the prostate gland on Saturday, the first intimation of this being contained in a bulletin sent to London papers late Saturday night, in which it was stated that he was pro

gressing satisfactorily.

Great Banking Firm.

On Sunday a bulletin conveyed the nformation that he had recovered from the first effects of the operation and the impression was that despite his age, there was no danger. This morning, however, it was announced that the patient had spent a rather restless night and that his condition was not so favorable.

Funeral services will take place Fri-lay at Willesden, a northwest suburb In Jewish circles the death of Baron Rothschild creates a vacancy which conference in Norfolk late attended by Rear Admiral commandant of the Norfolk na manifold duties he devoted a great amount of time and money to his poorer co-religionists. Since the war broke out he added to all these volun-tary duties the presidency of the Brit ish Red Cross society, which has raised by subscription \$7,500,000 with-in a few months for the care of the wounded, and it is believed that the

onsequent work and worry had much o do with his death Among the first to send condolences and the family were the king and queer and the queen mother Alexandra.

Lord Rothschild's heir, the Hon Lionel W. Rothschild, who rejoined nis regiment, the Royal Bucks his regiment, the Royal Bucks Yeo-manry, on the outbreak of the war, is not so well known as other mem-bers of the family. He has devoted his attention to the study of zoology and has been a consistent supporter of racing. Although in the house of commons for a time, he took little part in the debates.

Brazilian Minister at Mexico City Notifies State Department. Washington, March 31.—The payment of 160,000 pesos, or \$20,000 in gold at the prevailing rate of exchange in Mexico City. to Mrs. Ruth McManus, widow of John B. McManus, the Amer-

ican dairy proprietor killed by Zapata troopers on their reoccupation of the

ity, was officially reported to the state

\$20,000 INDEMNITY FOR

lepartment today by the Brazillan ninister in charge of American affairs n the Mexican capital, Mrs. McManus, who received the noney in person from representatives of the Villa-Zapata government, sent the following message to the departand family, sincere thanks for your ef-forts in securing indemnity from the government, and also express my ap-

preciation of the great courtesy and personal interest shown by Mr. Car-loso, the Brazilian minister."

In transmitting this the Brazilian "Am gratified with a letter of thanks received from Mrs. McManus in which she says:
"You have accomplished what seem
ed to all Americans an impossibility and I have no words in which to ex-press my gratitude."

\$2,000,000 ARMS PLANT ncorporation Certificate Filed with Secretary of State,

Hartford, Conn., March 31.—The Bridgeport Projectile company, capital \$3,000,000, filed an incorporation certificate with the secretary of state today. The company will "manufacture, construct, build, assemble, buy and sell all kinds of ammunition, mand sell all kinds of ammunition and se

Washington, March 31.—President Wilson today received M. Alphaud, managing director of the Paris Temps, The Franch ambassador, J. J. Jusser-and, introduced him.

two banks at Stroud, Okla., were lo-cated by Sheriff Wilder in the Osage Hills, near Stroud, and are surround-

Funston Watching Developments. Major General Frederick Funston who is here watching the Matamoros levelopments, was invited by the con-titutionalist consul. J. Z. Garza, to titutionalist consul. J. Z. Garza, to neet General E. P. Nafarrate, the Maamoros cor

that he had no instructions authoriz ing such a meeting and the matter was dropped. It was learned today that the firing last Saturday, which the Carranza commander claimed came from the American side into the rear of the Carranza trenches, was by Villa troops on the Mexican bank at a point where the river makes a letter S. Villa officials claim are coming up for

> ARE FILLING EITEL'S BUNKERS WITH COAL Crew Worked at Top Speed While

Band Played, Newport News, Va., March 31 .- The Friedrich began taking on coal late today, the crew working at top speed unloading fuel from barges while the ship's band played. Under supervision of the United

States navy, the German converted cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich tonight was filling her bunkers with coal. 1,600 tons of which had been delivered tons of which had been delivered alongside late in the day. When the coal barges arrived at the shipyards where the Eitel Friedrich is moored, orders were tine fately friedrich is moored, orders were immediately given to bar all approaches for the night. As the first sacks of coal were holst-ed from the barges the ship's band struck up a German national air and at requent intervals until a late hour the sailors labored to the accompaniment of patriotic music. It was estimated the coal would be in the vessel's bunk-ers before morning.

Permission was given to Captain Thierichens to coal his ship after a conference in Norfolk late yesterday Rear Admiral Helm, commander of the Atlantic reserve fleet, whose flagship, the Alabama, guards Hampton Roads tonight, and Norman R. Hamilton, col-lector of customs

ector of customs. DEFENSE CLOSES IN TERRE HAUTE ELECTION CASE. Many of the Defendants Refused to Offer Evidence.

Indianapolis, March 31.—The defense in the Terre Haute election fraud case in the United States district court completed its side of the case shortly after 4 o'clock this afternoon. Court was then adjourned until tomorrow morning, when the government will be gin its rebuttal. Developments came rapidly this af-Developments came rapidly this afternoon. Without any warning, Percy Williams, special counsel for Sheriff Dennis Shea, City Judge Thomas Smith and Maurice Walsh, treasurer of the democratic committee, announced that his clients would offer no evidence. His announcement was followed by that of Clarence Nicholas, attorney for William Doyle and George Woodall, who said his clients rested Woodail, who said his clients rested without calling any witnesses. A. O. Stanley, chief counsel for the majority of the 28 defendants, called a few more witnesses before closing his case.

Mayor Donn M. Roberts, who had been expected to take the witness stand, was not one of the 12 defendants who testified in their own behalf. The 12 were: Harry S. Montgomery, president of the board of works; William S. Crockett, supjerintendent of the city crematory; Lewis Nunley, assistant city engineer; John Masselink. Voodall, who said his clients rested sistant city engineer; Lewis Niniey, as-sistant city engineer; John Masselink, city sealer of weights and measures; Edward Driscoll, secretary of the dem-ocratic county committee; Eli H. Red-man, who was declared elected judge of the Vigo circuit court by 10 votes; George Ehrenhardt, member of the board of works. Charles Houghton asboard of works; Charles Houghton, as-sistant custodian of the city hall; Al-exander Aczel, alias Steel, street in-spector; Fred Morrison, employe city

ngineer; Andrew O'Brien and John E. SPRINGFIELD STREET RAILWAY SYSTEM TIED UP

fect a Settlement. Springfield, Mass., March 31.—Conferences of the state arbitration board with representatives of the Springfield Street Railway company and of the striking trolleymen, lasting until late tonight, failed to relieve the strike which has paralyzed the Springfield street failway systems since early this morning.

State Arbitration Board Unable to Ef-

morning.

The arbitration board urged any sort of agreement which would allow service to be resumed temporarily, but the men steadfastly refuse to arbitrate. The tieup of the system is the result of the discharge of three conductors for alleged irregularities in collecting fares. ollecting fares.

Movements of Steamships.

New York, March 31.—Sailed, steamer Megantic, Liverpool.

Tuskar, March 31.—Passed, steamer Carthaginian, Portland, Me., for Glasgow gow,
Christiansand, March 30.—Arrived,
steamer Oskar II, New York,
Naples, March 30.—Arrived, steamer
Carpathia, New York,
New York, March 31.—Sailed, steamers
Pannonia St. Nazarre; Patris,
Piracus.